



# The Tripod

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Number 15

## COLLEGE ENTRANCE DISCUSSED BY DOCTOR OGILBY

Presents Typical Case.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doe and John Doe, Jr., called on President Remsen B. Ogilby of Trinity College in the studio of radio station WTIC here Tuesday night to discuss the matriculation of John, junior, into college. The resultant radio "polylogue" presented to listeners a typical case of college entrance.

Mr. Doe, who was not a college man, had built up a successful manufacturing business which was his entire world. He didn't want his boy to study Latin, Greek, French, German, chemistry or physics, because he could see no utility in them. He wanted his son's mind stored with "plenty of facts." But when Dr. Ogilby pointed out to him that his pre-war export trade might be recovered from German competitors if he had a man in his organization who understood how Europeans think and look upon life his objections to language study were removed. When he realized that his factory experts on whom he called when production got into a snarl had spent many hours in laboratories learning how to draw conclusions from given arrangements of facts he agreed to laboratory work.

President Ogilby then led him to see that a man may have any amount of information at his disposal but unless he is able to draw deductions from his facts he "is no better than a one-volume encyclopedia with a pair of legs underneath it and a loud speaker on top." A college education, the president informed him, is aimed to train a man to make proper use of facts.

Mrs. Doe thought of her boy still as a child, because, Dr. Ogilby pointed out to Junior later, he had kept her mother love at arms length during his later adolescent years. She didn't want her boy to play baseball because she felt sure that sacrifice hitting must be very painful, and she wanted him to study French so if he ever got to Paris he could tell the taxi drivers where to go.

Junior himself, having heard of nothing all his life but his father's factory, had a secret horror of being forced into it after he left college. He had just as secret a desire to be a doctor and it was agreed between the youth and college president that if his parents were taken fully into his life so that their care and affection grew to maturity as he did, the horizons of all three would be broadened by the son's college course and upon graduation his father might see that the factory was the last place he wanted the boy.

Some difficulties arose when entrance requirements were discussed, however, for Junior had, under his father's passion for practicality, entered the commercial course in high school. Even though he stood in the first quarter of his class, he found, he could not enter college without entrance examinations. This the parents couldn't understand until President Ogilby explained to them that the whole theory of entrance requirements was to determine a boy's capability of carrying college work, and while high school commercial courses might give preparation in subjects useful in business, which Dr. Ogilby doubted, they gave no ground work for college training.

## JUNIOR WEEK-END GREAT SUCCESS.

Prom the Main Event.

Junior Week-End began on Thursday afternoon, January 27, with a Tea-dance given by the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi. On Thursday evening the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi gave a dance at its house lasting from nine until one.

On Friday evening, the Prom, the main event of the week-end, took place in Alumni Hall. The Prom was very well attended and was considered a great success. Immediately after the Prom the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho entertained with a Prom Breakfast, which it is their custom to give every year.

The Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon gave a Tea-dance on Saturday afternoon, which brought the week-end to a close most enjoyably.

The Committee that was in charge of the Junior Promenade was made up of the following men: Arnold Henry Moses, Jr., Chairman; William McEwan Ellis, Berry Oakley Baldwin, Henry Lloyd Fertig, John Mansfield Young, Jr., Edwin Monroe Griswold, Sherman Johnson Beers, Walter Eberle Whitaker, Thomas Francis Daly, William Dunlop Orr, and Charles Gilbert Jackson, ex-officio.

## FRENCH CLUB TO MEET.

Mrs. Kendal to Speak.

The French Club has the great honor of announcing a travel-talk by Mrs. Burnell-Kendal on Monday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock in Dr. Naylor's "Catacombs." The President of the club, Mr. Casimir Leon Sutula, will present Mrs. Burnell-Kendal, who will talk about her extensive travels in French Algeria, and more particularly in the Chateau country of France. If possible, there will be stereopticon views. Several members of the faculty and their wives have promised to attend, and it is sincerely hoped that there will be a large group of the student body. Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the talk.

## INSPIRING MUSICAL SERVICE HELD.

Orr Responsible for Excellent Program.

On Wednesday morning, January 26, the last chapel service of the Christmas Term was entirely musical. The quartette was very ably assisted by "Al" Kronfeld, violinist.

The first number on the program was a baritone solo, "The Lord is My Light," by Allitsen. Mr. Kronfeld then played the "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and the beautiful Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria." At the conclusion of these Mr. Turney sang Cesar Franck's arrangement of "Paris Angelicus" with violin obligato. For the concluding number, the quartette sang Franck's "One Hundred and Fiftieth Psalm." The following make up the quartette: George Turney, first tenor; Ralph G. D. Rogers, second tenor; Robert R. Bartlett, first bass; Charles Solms, second bass; William D. Orr, organist.

Between the different numbers, Dr. Ogilby gave a short explanation of what was to follow. It is hoped that this type of a service will appeal to the student body, and that it may become a regular monthly event.

## YALE MODIFIES REGULATIONS GOVERNING ADMISSION TO UNIVERSITY.

New Haven, Conn., February 3.

Modifications in the regulations governing admission to Yale University have been made by the Board of Admissions, it became known here today, when the report of Professor Robert N. Corwin, chairman of the Board, to President James R. Angell and the Corporation was made public.

One change, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, already has gone into effect, and will be required of each final candidate for admission to the Freshman Class.

"It is not intended," Professor Corwin says, "that this test shall supersede any of the present means of judging preparedness for college work. Its use will be tentative at first, and until experience has shown its proper function. How much and what aid it will give to the examiner is still problematical.

"The tests for fitness now employed by the Yale examiners give a reasonably secure basis for selection. About eight men in a hundred drop out of college during Freshman Year by reason of poor scholarship. A considerable proportion of those failures is due to financial or other hardship and not to incapacity. In Yale College, the wastage for all causes for the whole period covered by the Alumni Directory is but 12.9 per cent. through the year 1917, and but 16.2 per cent. with the war period included.

"The constantly increasing number of applicants for admission to college and the evident waste resulting from student failures have emphasized, however, the necessity of wise selection. If better means can be discovered, or more accurate methods devised, they will be used in the selection of Yale students. In the meantime Yale will participate in the nationwide study of those new aptitude tests."

The Board of Admissions has decided to discontinue the practice of imposing admission conditions. Any significance or value which these may once have had, Professor Corwin says, has ceased to exist as far as concerns admission to the Undergraduate Schools of the University, since all students now admitted have given adequate fitness for college work.

"The adoption of this regulation does not signify, as is sometimes assumed, that no applicant will be admitted to the Undergraduate Schools, whose examination grade in any single subject is unsatisfactory. It means rather that his admission will be determined by all evidence submitted and that a single unsatisfactory grade will not outweigh all other credentials. Fitness for college cannot be determined upon a wholly quantitative basis," Professor Corwin says.

Beginning with the Freshman Class entering college in September, 1927, the class list will be prepared on the completion of the June session of the College Entrance Board Examinations. Final candidates will not be allowed to take the September examinations. The September session will be retained, however, for preliminary applicants.

"The educational reasons for this move are no doubt obvious to all not personally involved. In the long run its advantages to the applicant and to the secondary schools will be evident. The applicant's record will be considered complete at the end of his four-year preparatory course and of the College Entrance Examination Board examinations based upon this course. The examiner needs no fur-

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

## THE JUNIOR PROMENADE.

An Account Written by Mr. Naylor at the Request of Several Members of the Faculty.

The Class of 1928 has "sure strutted its stuff" for its Junior Promenade held in Alumni Hall Friday night, January 28, was an affair long to be remembered in the social annals of Trinity College. The Committee which planned the details of the dance deserves—and very justly so—the lion's share of the praise for its success. In particular, to give credit where credit is due, the chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, Mr. Arnold Henry Moses, Jr., is to be heartily congratulated for his untiring efforts. The names of Mr. William Orr and Mr. Berry O. Baldwin must not be left unmentioned, for they, too, were unsparing in their pains to bring glory and honor to their class.

For those unfortunate persons who missed the scene of beauty in the gymnasium, let me endeavor to visualize it for them. The beams in the ceiling were entirely covered by a false ceiling of blue material in which were suspended lights of blue and of dull red. The side walls of the hall were hung with yellow, and at the farther end of the room there was a pavilion-like stage for the orchestra, strongly reminiscent of Palm Beach. Arranged along the walls were booths furnished comfortably with armchairs and davenport, each booth resembling the boxes one sees at horse shows, glorified and rendered artistic by the use of greens and appropriate decorations.

And as for the music—well, I am sure that there is no one who would have anything to say except most flattering praise for the Worthy Hills' orchestra. To be sure, it was a little difficult after the intermission to know exactly where one stood in respect to the numbers of the dances—but that is a mere peccadillo and takes away none of the enjoyment of the prom. There were two relays of musicians—the first eight playing until the supper dance and the second set from 1 a. m. until 5.

The programs for the card dance were unusually attractive, being made of horizon blue leather and containing the names of all the chaperons—correctly spelled—and the list of the Junior Prom Committee. Furthermore, they are still serviceable as card cases. The favors for the girls differed from the men's only by not containing pencil.

There were eight dance numbers before the intermission for the supper. The fourth dance was the grand march or promenade, to use the proper term. It was led by Mr. Moses and his partner, Miss Helen Hyde, of Hartford.

At one o'clock a most delightful collation was served. Tables lighted by candelabra were set at each end of the dance floor and from these waiters served the guests who sat about informally in groups. It was indeed a pleasant contrast to previous buffet suppers, so often served in the lower hall, with their frenzied self-service. It is much to be hoped that the custom of having waiters actually to serve the seated guests will be continued at future proms. And then the food was so delicious and so adequate!

Dancing continued after supper until five in the morning when very regretfully everyone took his leave out into a driving rain and to slippery streets. Many of the prom guests enjoyed a good hot breakfast shortly after five at the Alpha Chi Rho House thanks to a cordial invitation to stop there before wending their way home.

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

## ATHLETICS DISCUSSED

Adams and Shepard Present Views.

The evils in college athletics today cannot be blamed upon the students or the public but rather lie at the door of those who shape the college's educational policy and are rooted in the fact that America has lost the instinct for play, according to Professor Odell Shepard, head of the English department, and Professor Arthur Adams, professor of English and librarian, at Trinity College, who broadcast a radio dialogue here Tuesday, January 25, over station WTIC.

America is keyed to work pitch and interprets everything in terms of work, the educators said. There is no tradition of leisure and an utter failure to understand the importance of play. Business men have been making much, especially since the war, of golf and other games, they said, but by their very talk confess that they consider such games only from the standpoint of work, for they play in order to "keep fit." "What wonder then," Professor Shepard said, "that the work spirit has invaded even the games of young Americans in college, giving to them all the taint of professionalism."

It is ridiculous to make so much ado about the letter of the law concerning amateur sport when the spirit is ignored, the broadcasters said. American sportsmen today should "pray to be delivered from their friends," Professor Shepard declared. He listed these friends as:

Professional coaches, many of whom think too frequently of their teams as playing to enhance their own reputations; newspapers, which have given the public the idea that college sports are public spectacles; and alumni, with their current idea that successful college athletics are valuable advertising, which is purely a business idea. The coach, the newspaper and the alumnus, all sincere friends of college athletics, are all doing sport serious injury, the professors declared. Phrased differently, the evils of American college sport come down to this according to Prof. Shepard: there isn't enough sport in them; the spirit of work has invaded that part of life in which it has no bearing.

Speaking as college faculty members, Professors Shepard and Adams shouldered the blame for the present condition of college athletics. The present excesses concerning which there has been so much hue and cry recently are simply due to an instinctive effort on the part of students to correct the opposite excess of which those who shape the educational policy of the college have been guilty, they said. The college is the last hope in America for the inculcation of the spirit of play and college faculties have been entirely indifferent, if not openly hostile, to sport, they said.

American educational policy today places the fundamental trinity in man into three separate and air-tight compartments, they said, and in that respect is barbarous when compared with the conception of ancient Greece. Mental and physical effort have been divorced by faculties, Professor Shepard pointed out, through the policy of giving credit to a student for class room work but none for work in sports, thereby implying that sport, spiritual development through the body, has no place in education.

The Greeks believed, he said, that man consisted of body, mind and spirit (Continued on page 3, column 3.)



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THRU THE EDITOR'S TRIPOD

## "TRIPODS" FOR ALUMNI.

This is the fourth of a series of four issues of "The Tripod" which is being sent to the Alumni. Now that we have completed this series each alumnus will have received at least one copy of "The Tripod." This series has been made possible by the kindness of the Alumni Fund in the hope that the Alumni will support "The Tripod." We are inserting a subscription blank in each of these four issues and we are appealing to the Alumni to back us up. This issue is the fifteenth of the year and of the fifteen we have sent two issues to all of the Alumni of the College. At the beginning of the year we guaranteed twenty-six issues to our subscribers and advertisers, so that more than half of our contract has been fulfilled two weeks before the beginning of the new term. It will be very difficult for "The Tripod" to carry on in the latter part of the present term unless we secure many more subscriptions than we have now. During this year we have been guilty of many errors of omission and commission but we have been sincere in our efforts to make "The Tripod" a paper of which the College and the Alumni might feel proud, and we know that the Alumni will respond to our appeal and do all that they can for us.

There has been a great change in conditions at College. There is much more enthusiasm and optimism than there has been for a long while and there is less jealousy and harmful rivalry on the campus. Next year we shall have an Interfraternity Council, something which anyone familiar with conditions here will admit is needed badly, and much good is expected from it. We expect to have a large Freshman Class next year and of as good quality as this year's one. We are sure that conditions are improving and that they will continue to do so.

We hope that the Alumni will realize the changed conditions here and that they will give their support in every way. It is up to every Trinity man to take advantage of this new feeling and to do everything in his power to strengthen and maintain it. "The Tripod" is one of the activities of the College which needs support and we wish to take advantage now of the opportunity which we have to thank the officers of the Alumni Fund for their help.

## A NEW GYMNASIUM.

The most urgent need of Trinity College is a new gymnasium. We students are often severely criticised by graduates of the college for spending as they say, too much of our time away from college. The limited facilities of our gymnasium and the winter climate of Hartford make it necessary for us to seek our exercise and amusement elsewhere.

For instance, the basketball season has opened and instead of being able to play our games at the college, we are forced to use the High School gymnasium and the members of the squad have to spend time going to and from the High School in addition to their regular hours of practice.

Students at college who want to swim have to take out membership in the Y. M. C. A., and a swim which would ordinarily take only an hour's time is protracted into a whole afternoon because of the time taken up in going to and from the "Y."

To build an entire new gymnasium would require a great outlay of money, but it can be built in units, the first one containing the things most needed. The present gymnasium could still serve the purpose that it does at present until the new one is entirely completed. It was with this thought in mind that the late Samuel B. P. Trowbridge, a graduate of Trinity in the class of 1883, and at his death senior member of the firm of Trowbridge & Livingstone of New York, drew plans for a new gymnasium on the unit plan. According to Mr. Trowbridge's plan the first unit is to include shower baths, squash racquet courts and a swimming pool. The other two units, one the main gymnasium floor with baths and locker rooms below and the other a field house for baseball, football and track practice would be completed at a later time.

Is there not some graduate with enough interest in the undergraduate life to give the first gymnasium unit of squash courts and swimming pool or to find someone else who will give it?

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

We have heard much criticism of the proposed Interfraternity Council from a most embarrassing and unexpected quarter and we should like very much to have Alumni of the College write to their different Fraternities and to "The Tripod", and give their views on this very important subject.

We still feel exactly as we did, about the Council, we believe that it would do the College a great deal of good to have it; we believe that the Fraternities would benefit; and we believe that it would be the best thing for the new men. There is doubtless another side to this question and we should like to consider it fully while we have time, and so we earnestly ask the Alumni to give us their opinions on this subject, so that we may profit by their experience and more mature judgment.

## A NEW GROUP?

Mr. Herbert Fordham of New York City, formerly a member of the Committee on Character and Fitness of Applicants for Admission to the Bar in the Second Judicial District, was recently quoted in the "New York Times" as saying, "four-fifths of the new lawyers are unfit to enter the profession because of their lack of information and culture." This is in-

deed a strong statement, and even if it only approximates the truth it is a thing which should be given due consideration by any man who is preparing for a life work in law.

At the recent joint meeting of the Trustees and Faculty of Trinity College the point was made that a lawyer, probably more than in any other profession, needs to be a scholarly gentleman. This leads us to the inevitable conclusion that nothing short of a college course and the bachelor's degree should be the preliminary to a law course.

Not only in law but in many other professions and industries, the leaders today are demanding a greater amount of preparation, and preparation of a sort which is broad in its scope and liberal in its nature. Mr. Sidney Fisher, one of the Trustees of the College, in recent conversation with some of the high railroad officials of Pennsylvania, gained the strong conviction that those men, too, are looking for more and more of the young men with a liberal education.

Coming back to the matter of a pre-law course it is of fundamental importance that the college make it known through "The Tripod" and by other means that there exists at Trinity excellent courses and splendid facilities for training such men. It has been recently pointed out that at Harvard the men who stand highest in the Law School are men who have had especially fine training in mathematics and in other branches of learning which are apparently somewhat remote from the study of law itself.

"The Tripod" suggests that the Faculty work out a schedule of classes intended to give the student, who desires it, the necessary pre-law training. These courses already exist and it only lacks a classification and selection of a few of them, which would be especially fitting, to give us a "Pre-Law" schedule comparable to the "Pre-Medical" work at Trinity which has gained such wide distinction.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

The Reverend John Francis George, a graduate in the Class of 1877, died at his home in Thomaston, Conn., January 15, 1927. He was born in Albany, Ga., June 20, 1855, the son of the Reverend James Hardin and Martha Ann (Taylor) George. He prepared for College at the Rectory School, Hamden, Connecticut. On graduating from Trinity he entered the Berkeley Divinity School from which he graduated. Mr. George was a most loyal Alumnus. Two of his brothers, namely, the Reverend James H. George and the Reverend Thomas M. Nelson George were graduates of the College, also Reverend William T. Elmer was closely related to him. James H. George, Jr., a nephew, and two sons, Nelson J., and Willis B. George also graduated from the College.

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Walter Fairman Dyett, who was for some time a member of the Class of 1895, died in New York City January 27, 1927. He was the son of Thomas Hunt and Ellen (Fairman) Dyett and was born at Auburn, N. Y., October 28, 1873. During the World War he entered the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg Barracks and in November, 1917, was commissioned First Lieutenant of Infantry and later in October, 1918, was commissioned captain. Mr. Dyett was a member of the Phi Kappa Chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

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R. McClelland Brady, a graduate in the Class of 1890, and Mrs. Elsie Nicols Holland, Vassar 1899, were married August 18, 1926, in Paris, France, at the Pro Cathedral of the Holy Trinity by Canon George C. Gibbs, assisted by the Reverend Theodore Sedgwick, D.D., of New York. Mrs. Brady's home was in Santa Barbara, California, before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Brady are now residing in Detroit.

## NEW BOOKS.

### "Adventures in Editing."

Charles Hanson Towne is one of the best known editors in America. He has built up an enviable reputation for his editorial work as editor of the "Smart Set," the "Designer," "McClure's" and "Harper's Bazaar." Which goes to show that Mr. Towne knows editing. From the wealth of his knowledge he writes "Adventures in Editing"—a beautifully written personal narrative of his career as an editor and author. "Adventures in Editing" is well named, for to Mr. Towne each manuscript he reads is an adventure; whether it be good or bad. He approaches each new editorial task with unflagging zest and interest. His book contains these rare qualities and is, as well, an excellent compendium of information for any one who is interested in any phase of writing.

In the course of his work Mr. Towne made an unusual number of interesting and valuable acquaintances with literary people. Among his close and intimate friends are Theodore Dreiser, Zona Gale, Sinclair Lewis, Richard Le Gallienne and many others. This book contains many joyous anecdotes of literary persons and personalities, literary events and happenings.

As a young man he started on the "Cosmopolitan" under John Brisben Walker. He rapidly demonstrated a natural ability for the work, combined with a love for his editorial tasks.

After a year with the "Cosmopolitan" he changed to the "Smart Set," at that time a new magazine with little money. The magazine could not afford the recognized authors, so had to depend upon new and undiscovered ones for material. Under these conditions Mr. Towne had the opportunity of reading all kinds of manuscripts. Thus his years with the "Smart Set" were truly ones of adventures in editing. He tells us that each manuscript that came to his desk had the possibility of being a gem by some new writer, and hence the reading of it was an adventure.

In these early days Mr. Towne had the pleasure of reading and publishing manuscripts by O. Henry, Baroness Von Hutten, Henry Sydnor Harrison, James Branch Cabell, and Justus Miles Forman.

His success with the "Smart Set" resulted in an offer from the "Designer", which he accepted and held until a more favorable one came from "McClure's." Since his days on the "Smart Set," Mr. Towne has been writing both poetry and prose of his own. The desire to have leisure to devote to this work caused him to abandon for a time editorial work. In the past few years his books and verses have met with success. It was not until recently he has been persuaded to return to the editor's desk at "Harper's Bazaar."

Mr. Towne has written his memoirs in skillful flowing prose. Distinguished above all things by that great quality of human understanding and sympathy so characteristic of its author, "Adventures in Editing" is a fascinating book of reminiscences.

## JAMES'S VIEW.

"Religion in the Philosophy of William James," by Julius Seelye Bixler. Boston. Marshall Jones Co. 1926.

More shamelessly than any philosopher, even Schopenhauer, even Nietzsche, William James made his temperament the basis of his philosophy. This is the thesis which Professor Bixler unconsciously establishes in a work directed intentionally to a quite different end. Professor Bixler aims merely to prove the central position of religion in the thought of James, and he does this successfully, but the proof everywhere involves the larger issue. By means of copious quotations from letters and lectures he shows that James' pluralism and

(Continued on page 3, column 5.)

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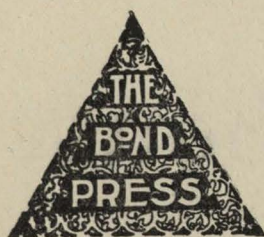
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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A student at George Washington University has compiled a most interesting and instructive card index of his co-ed friends. This very detailed and elaborate system was discovered when the author left his History notebook, containing the index, on his desk after a quiz. His work was made public after a student had looked into the notebook to find to whom it belonged. The unique catalogue contains addresses, telephone numbers, and short comments on the girl. Perhaps a few statistics, compiled from the material found in the book will prove educational as well as entertaining. Of the total number of girls, the unknown Casanova classes 46 as "fast" and 12 as "slow" with no further comment. He has noted one girl as fast and that he "went with her for six months." The climax is reached when after another girl's name is noted "went" with her for nine months. I am supposed to be married.

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Work on a moving picture of Colgate student life will soon be well under way if the present plans are carried out. The finished production will be exhibited at alumni meetings and at preparatory schools to interest boys in Colgate. The picture is expected to be ready for showing early in February.

The film will be the first college movie in which all the scenes depicted are taken from actual campus life, and will portray somewhat different views of the school than professional movies, which have for years been giving the public a wrong impression of college life.

"Roommates", as the picture is to be called, will not simply show scenes of Colgate, but will be woven about an interesting plot in which there will be feminine as well as masculine roles. Co-eds from nearby schools will take the feminine parts. This is something new in Colgate dramatics for heretofore feminine roles have been played by members of the Masque and Triangle.

\*\*

Dean McCutchan of DePauw University has offered as an incentive to attend the Clavilux concert the fact that couples may be assured that the hall will be perfectly dark during the whole performance. The "DePauw", college newspaper, wonders if it's worth the price of tickets.

\*\*

At the new John Wesley College at Cambria, Illinois, students are prohibited athletics, fraternities, student government and dances. Besides this, every student must pledge to refrain from using tobacco and liquor. The motive of the college is entirely scholarship. One might almost ask here "Why does one go to college" and not be charged with immorality and low aim?

\*\*

Chester Smith, noted Pittsburgh sports writer, points out that when Stanford tied Alabama on New Year's day "they automatically hoisted Lafayette to the pinnacle of 1926 football" since it is the only unbeaten, untied squad in the land.

With virtually the entire squad back and with promising recruits from a strong freshman team Mr. Smith gives the opinion that this "titleholding event" has bright hopes of repeating in 1927.

\*\*

Four senior cadets at West Point have recently been suspended for hazing freshmen. This is the first enforcement of discipline in ten years for this offense.

\*\*

This is hardly the place for jokes, but have you heard the good one about the abandonment of mid-year exams at Trinity?

## REMAINING GAMES ON INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Feb. 8—Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi Rho; Faculty, Psi U; D Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Kappa.  
Feb. 10—Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi; Delta Phi, D. K. E.; Neutrals, Alpha Tau Kappa.  
Feb. 15—Delta Psi, Delta Phi; D. K. E., Faculty; Alpha Chi Rho, Psi U.  
Feb. 17—Delta Phi, Neutrals; Alpha Delta Phi, Psi U; Faculty, Alpha Tau Kappa.  
Feb. 22—Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho; Sigma Nu, Delta Psi; D. K. E., Alpha Delta Phi.  
Feb. 24—Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi; Psi U, Neutrals; Faculty, Alpha Tau Kappa.

## REGULATIONS MODIFIED.

(Continued from page 1, column 3.)

ther evidence of fitness beyond the school record as tested by written examinations and confirmed by the confidential report of principal or headmaster. The boy is the father of the man, in college as well as in other fields of endeavor. He should be encouraged to prove his preparedness for college by work in regular course rather than by summer tutoring, for there is serious question of whether a few weeks of hurried summer study better equips a boy for college work.

The Board of Admissions during the past year consisted of Provost Henry S. Graves, Dean Frederick S. Jones, of Yale College; Dean Percy T. Walden, of the Freshman Year; Dean Charles H. Warren, of the Sheffield Scientific School; Professors William R. Longley, Frederick B. Luquien, Lafayette B. Mendel, Sidney K. Mitchell, and Professor Corwin, chairman.

## THE JUNIOR PROMENADE.

(Continued from page 1, column 4.)

It is the greatest pleasure to act as spokesman for all the members of the Faculty who attended the dance and to say for them and for myself how thoroughly we enjoyed the party. We are most appreciative of the efforts of the committee, and realize that a brilliant social affair does a great deal to further the best interests of Trinity College not only in Hartford but also in other cities. Good news travels fast.

LOUIS H. NAYLOR.

## ATHLETICS DISCUSSED.

(Continued from page 1, column 5.)

and that all three could be developed through development of any one of the trinity. Due to the loss of this conception by educators all the vices of college sport have developed. Professor Shepard said, and until the Greek conception of man as one trinity is regained the troubles will continue, he declared.

The cure for athletics, according to Professor Shepard, is not less emphasis on sport, but rather more emphasis than at present; emphasis, however, in a different place than at present. He would have more time given to sport in the college curriculum, regular faculty standing for coaches and more emphasis upon the play spirit. Rather than seeking ways to place athletics less in the limelight by suppressing them, Professor Shepard said, faculties should destroy the artificial barrier which they themselves have raised and welcome sport into the curriculum. The most important department of a college, he said, should be the physical training department, but as that section of educational training is conducted in American colleges today it must be made less and less important.

Professor Shepard drew a protest from Professor Adams when he suggested that it might be well to grant

## THE REWARD OF HARD WORK.

The satisfaction of Achilles' mother after she had dipped him in the protecting bath, the satisfaction of the musician after the successful debut, and the glorious charm of distinction for something well done, are negligible in comparison with the wonderful joy of that satisfaction which comes after a day of true labor.

Such a pleasure is the reward for the honest efforts toward the higher and mightier things of life. Intellectual progress, though daily attainments add almost nothing to the gain toward its massive demands, is one of those goals to which efforts may be well directed for the reward of this great happiness. For the personal glory and one's own appreciation of the sacrifice toward the goal, comes the intangible, almost mysterious inward joy, an unrestrained emotion which is not common to many and which is an inspiration to further efforts as well as sustenance for the splendid work of the present.

Even greater is the satisfaction of knowing that the proper respect and devotion has been accorded to those by whom the privilege of scholastic luxury is extended, and that in their sight has the object of their sacrifices and labors been justly safe guarding the integrity of the family and the personal obligations to it.

Again to attain this elusive satisfaction a more personal motive is that of personal achievement and the distinction of being intellectually superior, which is perhaps an indication of more than a scholastic distinction, that of the possessor of sterling qualities and surpassing energy. To be impervious to the jealous scandal and the mischievous assault by which our scholastically ambitious are constantly annoyed is a means to that happier association of the invisible pleasure and a certain assurance on the part of the accusers that they were unsubstantiated in the menacing attacks. Surely their loss of the satisfaction of having done well is taken up by those who were the object of their unhappy interjection and jibes.

The end of the day, with the last of the work well done, the delightful relaxation and the supreme joy of knowing that the best has been given for the best is satisfaction. It is luxurious, it is godlike and the fitting reward for the earnest and the willing.

—R. R. B.

## German Club Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the German Club was held on Tuesday evening, January 25, in Professor Naylor's classroom. Karl F. Koenig read a paper on Richard Wagner and then a general discussion was held. Professor Spaulding outlined the plots of several of the operas of Wagner and then Mr. Koenig played a few selections from Wagner on the violin.

## SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS.

Considers Deficit on Prom.

The Senate Finance Committee met last Wednesday afternoon in No. 8 Jarvis Hall to discuss plans for wiping out the deficit incurred by the Junior Class in connection with the Junior Prom. The Committee arrived at no definite conclusion and announcement of its plans will be made later.

credit toward a college degree for work on the athletic field. He supported his suggestion with the statement that, except for the exceedingly rare physical prodigy, a man puts just as much mental effort into learning how to run 100 yards in ten seconds as he does in passing a calculus examination. Professor Adams maintained that it was not the same kind of mental effort but both agreed that such action on the part of colleges would remove the false conception that play has no part in education and thus would remove the root from which the evils in college athletics have grown.

## JAMES' VIEW.

(Continued from page 2, column 4.)

pragmatism were inspired by the kind of world that would satisfy his heart's desire. For such thinking dictated by desire Mr. Henshawe Ward has recently coined the word "thobbing." Professor Bixler quotes with gusto from "A Pluralistic Universe" a veritable technique of thobbing: conviction according to this passage, arises by the following steps—we feel that an idea might be true, that it may be true, that it would be well if it were true, that it must be true, that it shall be held for true. On this basis James found that a pluralistic universe with a finite god responsible for good but not for evil satisfied him fairly well, and therefore must be true. That the universe might really not be satisfactory was a possibility which James simply could not take seriously. It would have seemed to him a waste of time to refute the pessimistic arguments which run like an undercurrent through the history of western philosophy. Nor was he at all concerned lest his finite god might not be satisfactory to Mussulmans, Hindus, or Chinese. His horizon needed to be stretched considerably even to include Europe; primarily it was limited to America. James expressed perfectly the American spirit of his day and assumed this spirit to be absolute.

Professor Bixler believes that the philosophy of William James is destined to play an increasingly important part in the religious life of this country. Whether he is right will depend upon how far the American spirit remains the same, and there is much evidence that it is changing rapidly. The individualistic adventurous delight of James in an uncharted universe through which he could sail in any direction with an inward assurance of success has almost passed away. We have become conscious of the dangers surrounding us and are now busily engaged in patrolling the channels, placing bell-buoys on anything that even looks like a reef. The care-worn John Dewey has succeeded the care-free James. Already in James' day the earlier indomitable American faith as expressed in Emerson and Whitman had become shaken. The religion of pragmatism is a religion for skeptics. Most men do not believe in God because He might exist, may exist, and it would be well if He existed. James's god depends upon a string of inferences, even if they are only pragmatic inferences, and when one reaches the point where he finds it necessary to prove God by inference his faith in God has already been weakened. A careful reading of Professor Bixler's work will lead to the conclusion that James was a symptom of religious decline rather than, as the author believes, a force of religious reconstruction.—Saturday Review of Literature.

## Trinity College

"To the University of Oxford, I acknowledge no obligation, and she will as readily renounce me for a son, as I am willing to disclaim her for a mother. I spent fourteen months at Magdalen College; they proved the most idle and unprofitable of my whole life. The reader will pronounce between the school and the scholar." — Edward Gibbon, by James C. Morison.



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**THE CAMPUS OBSERVER.**

**At His Desk.**

It is hard to say, even at this late date, just what impelled my roommate and myself to take a desperate step that evening and miss the picture show in town that everybody else in the house had gone down to see. Perhaps it was inspiration, though, as near as I can recall now; we were "broke" that evening and had sufficient reasons to seek other amusements. Perhaps it was due to the fact that it was the first day of the new term. Be it as it may, we resolved to spend the evening at our desks and clear up some studying.

This was decided at seven o'clock. At eight we left the bridge table to carry out our resolution, but it was first imperative that cigarettes be obtained for the great occasion. So it was, that at eight-thirty we arrived in Jarvis Hall full of ambition and conversation.

At eight forty-five we sat down. Of course, shoes, coats, shirts and other articles of apparel had to be shed before we could reach a state of comfort. At nine o'clock it was decided that a cigarette be smoked.

The schedule from that point on was fully satisfactory.

9.10 p.m.: Discussion over Freshmen marks was started. This, of course, was a necessity. It is highly imperative for the upper classmen in college to forget their own worries and do all that is within their power to bring the Freshmen through in the best possible manner, for it is the Freshmen who are likely to let their marks go, and waste whole evenings, etc., and not the upper classmen.

9.30 p.m.: Recess called for a cigarette. It is necessary when one is working hard to relax at least twice in an hour for about five minutes in order to prevent the dullness that comes from too much application to the books.

9.45 p.m.: Short effort is made to clean up the room. It is impossible to do any real studying in a litter of papers, clothes and general dirt.

10.00 p.m.: Discussion as to the qualities of colored shirts as against white. One cannot be too careful in this free and easy age of social obligations.

10.30 p.m. Full time for another cigarette.

10.40 p.m.: Just time enough to go down to the store and get a bite to eat before it closes. Care must be taken to prevent undernourishment when studying in the evenings.

11.20 p.m.: A short visit is paid to the young gentleman across the hall.

11.30 p.m.: Time for another cigarette.

11.40 p.m.: Calculations as to how many courses may be cut the next day without risking the wrath of the faculty.

12.00-2.00 a.m.: A party from the ground floor joins the study session. The evils of the present college administration are discussed from all angles, and various plans for correction are submitted for approval.

**HUMOR.**

Corrective Old Gentleman—"My little man, you mustn't say, 'I ain't going.' You must say, 'I am not going.' 'He is not going.' 'We are not going.' 'They are not going.'"  
Little Johnny—"Ain't nobody goin'?"  
—Judge.

The worst thing about football is that none of the cheerleaders ever get injured.  
—Judge.

Jester—"Tis bitter cold without."  
Watch—"Without what?"  
—"Without breeches."  
—Judge.

It is a known fact that a man with a Harvard diploma and ten cents can get a cup of coffee anywhere.—Judge.

Our idea of preparation is the boy who took four years of journalism and then opened a newstand. —Judge.

Conan—"What would you say to poor old Jenkins if we could communicate to the other world?"  
Doyle—"How in hell are you?"  
—Judge.

**Latin Club Meets.**

The regular January meeting of the Latin Club was held on Monday evening, January 24, in Professor Naylor's classroom. There was a large attendance. Frank M. Thorburn read a paper that he had prepared and after that there was a general discussion. The meeting broke up after the members had finished their refreshments. The next meeting of the Club will be held in February.

**POST MORTEM.**

"Now that the first term has reached its completeness, and we have amazed ourselves with our ability to not only stay in college, but also to stay on the favored side of the Faculty, time may be found to hold a post mortem over the term's work.

"In the first place, marks were not all they might have been. If a little more work had been put on one of the science courses, a scholarship average might have been reached. Then, too, there was the drop in the Math course. If problems had been handed in during the last few days, things might have been a bit different.

"That Chemistry course took a drop. If attendance at the laboratory had been a bit more regular, it is possible that I would have been given a 'B' in the course. And English slipped. I should have studied for that quizz Wednesday night instead of going down to the show.

"It wasn't a bad term, at that. But I'm sure going to do better by Easter."

tion are submitted for approval.

2.10 a.m.: Bed.

9.00 a.m.: Next morning: "Yes, we stayed up all night and studied. And maybe we aren't all in today."

A French writer says that America was not discovered by Columbus in search of the riches of India but by a Frenchman in search of fish. The result of our foreign loans seems to substantiate this theory.

**Aimee Wins Bike Race.**

This month marks the seventh anniversary of our national Prohibition. Fifteen men on a dead man's chest. Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of Government alcohol!

**The Month After Christmas.**

"Don't tell me," said father  
"That the radio is here to stay."  
"We've sixteen payments more to meet  
Or they'll take the thing away."  
—Paul Lutz.

**Thug Betrays Pal.**

Returning from her ninth round-the-world voyage, the steamer President Van Buren has docked in Boston with a consignment of 228,000 corkscrews from France. America should manufacture its own commodities.

The Society of Chemical Industry of England has announced a chemical process for converting dry sawdust into food. If they bring their discovery over here they'll run into a lot of suits for patent infringement.

**Blast Kills Three.**

The poison campaign and the padlock program have made it hard to get a really good drink unless you are a policeman, a prohibition agent or a revenue.

In an effort to eliminate skidding and noise, London is now experimenting with rubber streets. What this country needs is rubber pedestrians.

**Cold Wave Hits City.**

A New York motion picture theater that was recently opened, has an art gallery, college-room, lounging-room, smoking-room, grand lobby, foyer, super organ and a fountain. The only thing that seems to be lacking is a movie worth while going to see.

**Love Nest Probed.**

The trouble with America's foreign relations seems to be that they are too darn poor.

They call him Antony because he's such an easy mark.  
—Judge.

"I am all unstrung tonight," said the ukulele as the last string snapped.  
—Annapolis Log.

Anyone who sits in the first three rows of the orchestra at "The Folies" is certainly pretty low.  
—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

**Intelligence Test**

Instructor—"Life Insurance?"

The Class (as one man, without hesitation)—

"John Hancock"

Instructor (beaming with joy)—

"Class dismissed. Your I. Q. is 130."

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